BURLINGTON: FRIDAY NOVEMBER 9, 1860.

ELECTION OF 1860.



SWEEPING REPUBLICAN VICTORY.

ELECTION OF Abraham Lincoln.

OF HALINOIS and HANNIBAL HAMLIN,

A perfect Stampede throughout the

OF MAINE.

NEW YORK FOR LINCOLN. PENNSYLVANIA FOR LINCOLN. Underhill.

THE NORTHWEST FOR LINCOLN. All New England for LINCOLN.

VIRGINIA & KENTUCKY for BELL. Missouri Probably for Douglas.

Southern States for Breckenridge.

RETURNS TROM 22 STATES.

We have met the enemy and they are ours. The child is born and his name is | Weatherfield, 217 ABRAHAM LINCOLN. Forfice is nowhere. Waterbury. 230 The Republican host has triumphed. The Duxbury, cohorts of slavery and disunion have met Brattlebore with a Waterloa defeat. Henceforth Freedom | Bradford, is National, and Slavery Section 1. Windsor,

on the despatches which we give below. They Newthers. radicate the election of the Republican ticket Royalton. in New York State, by a majority as large as Brandon, the largest Republican estimates; Pennsyl- Vergennes, 285 vania has been carried with a Republican Middlebury, 212 whirlwind. In fact, so far as heard from, | Castleton, 303 every State claimed for Lincoln has done all | Bonnington, 387 that was asked of it. Bead and rejoice.

THE NEWS IN BUBLINGTON. The Town Hall was filled through the night with an eager and enthusiastic crowd, who received the despatches read to them, as fast as they were received over the wires, Chester, with immense cheering. In the intervals telling speeches were made by Hon. Homer E. Royce, Mr. Miner of Manchester H. B. Stacey, G. B. Sawyer, and others. Gen. Clarke sang his Aba Lincoln ditty, and the University Glee. Club some

capital songs. At 1 o'clock, a regular jubilee, began, The Square was light 1 with a roaring great bonfire of tar barrels and dry goods boxes innumerable. The bells were rung and ONE HUNDRED GUNS were fired for the triumph of Honest ABRAHAN LINCOLN and free principles.

At about 2 o'clock the crowd left the Hall en masse, to pay their respects to Hon. Geo. P. Marsh. They proceeded to his residence and called him out, and he made a short speech, congratulating them on the good news. At 3 A. M. the crowd began to disperse, and by 4, the streets were vacant.

The above remarks are from our Extra of Wednesday morning. The despatches received | A despatch just received from New Jersey | Lincoln 238 maj. Hornby Lincoln 78 maj. since, which we subjain immediately below, says that the State has gone for the Union take New Jersey from Mr. Lincoln, and give Ticket by 3,060 maj, and that Speaker 852, Fasion loss of 31. it to Mr. Fesion, and make certain some of Pennington is defeated. the anticipated lastes of Congressmen.

The summing up of the B matter to-day, is that Lincoln is elected by a very handsome majority, and that his administra. State by 15,600 maj. The Southern part of tion will lack the support of a Republican | the State has not been heard from 4. Rep. Littlejohn is re-elected to the assembly. Congress. The Lincoln States are as fol- Congressmen are elected from the Northern

AOWS:					
Maine.	4.	Obio.			
New Hampshire,	ö	Indiana,			
hiussachusette,	23	Illinoit.			
Riccio Island,	4	Michigan,			
Connecticut,	16	Wismonain.			
Vermont.	.5	Lowes,			
New York,	3.5	Minneste			
Ponnsylvania,	27				
which will cas:	169 of	the 203 votes of			

Electoral College. To these in all human the Union Electoral ticket. Nelson, Rep. probability, the 3 votes of Oregon will have for Congress has 7 majority. to be added, making 172, which will be a majority of 41 Electoral volus.

VOTE OF BURLINGTON.

An awful ramy day has been upon us in that the Republicans have carried the State. this vicinity. The rain began early in the forenoon and fell unceasingly till night. If it has been so throughout the State, the total ticket by 3,000 maj. Returns from the York has gone for Lincoln and that he is vote must be leasened some thousands. Many | Western part of the State are meagre. The | elected. aged persons and others in feeble health could straight Douglas ticket was run there and The Fusion majority in this city is about not go to the polls in such a storm—espe- may elect the 4 Rep. Electors. Nixon and 29,000. The city is in a great excitement cially when not a man could be found in the Stratton, Rep., are elected to Congress from but there is no disturbance of the peace. State to doubt the success of the Republican lat and 24 district and Steele and Cubb, Dem., Horace Greeley has just made a speech from ticket by a majority of over 20,000. In this from the 3d and 4th. In the 5th district, Essex | the Tribune office stating that Lincoln hus town, considering the weather, the vote is a | Co., gives Ponnington 600 maj., and Union | carried New York by 40,000 maj.

ACTON ACTOR VOICE	2020		
For Taylor,		593	
" Cass,		255	
" Van Buren,		162	
Whig majority.			17
1852Total vote	864		
For Scott,		509	
" Pierce,		292	
" Hale,		63	
Whig majority,			154
1856Total vote,	868		
Fremont,		592	
Buchanan,		246	
Fillmore,		26	
Smith.		-	

Republican majority. 315 1860 .- Total vote, 900 Lancoln. 608 Douglas, 231 Breckinridge, -44

Bell.

Gerrit Smith.

Same as for Fremont !

Republican majority.

VERMONT. The storm appears to have greatly reduced the total rote of the State, with, however, not an equally great decrease of the Repubhean majority, as compared with 1856 .-

Lincoln's majority in the State will be from 25,000 to 30,000.

CHITTENDEN COUNTY.

this was the storm, which was a cold rain.

changing to snow in the Eastern towns,mak-

ing it the worst day of the season. With

fair weather Mr. Lincoln's majority in the

County would have been not less than 22,-

000. As it is it will be about 1600-which in

The Bell vote in the county is about one-

third of the Fillmore vote of 1856, and pre-

serves the same insignificant proportions

The vote of Hinesburgh, in which town

not a vote was given for anybody but Liu-

CHITTENDEN COUNTY.

Lincoln. Ponglasz. Breck. Bell.

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a total vote of about 2800 is not so bad.

throughout the State.

Burlington, 605

Shelburne,

Colchester.

Westlord,

Hinesburgh,

Williston.

Richmond.

Charlotte.

St. George.

Northfield.

St. Albans.

St. Johnsburg, 504

Manchester, 227

Rockingham, 327

Westminster, 157

Bell

Bell

members of Congress.

a probably elected.

MASSACHUSETTS-

Dauglas 34,007

Tancoln 33,211

Daugias 13,991

Bricki 12,590

104.467

22,017

6,072

1,340

Delaware claimed for Breckenridge, Mary-

land has probably gone for Bell, and Virginia

also. North Carolina Breck. Louisiana

Breck. In Kentucky Bell's maj. 10,000 to

ILLINOIS.

The Republicans claim to have carried the

WISCONSIN.

Line do's majoin this State will reach 10 .-

NEW JERSEY.

vote, but there is a proponderance of opinion

defeated. The State Senate is Republican,

IOWA.

The returns come in slowly. Douglas majority in this city is 86. A Republican

MISSOURI.

Arkansus has gone for Brockinridge.

The State has probably gone for Bell.

LOUISIANA.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 6.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, P. M.

Returns received thus far, indicate that

Lincoln will have 60,000 majority in New

York. All the New England States have

gone for Lincoln by increased majorities .-

gone against Lincoln. Pennsylvania will

316 New Jersey is in doubt, but has probably

Later returns received from Missouri confirm the previous reports that Douglas has

DUBUQUE, Nov. 7.

and the House Democratic.

doubtedly elected.

carried that State.

Chicago, Nov. 7.

Milwaukee Nov. 7.

NEW YORK, 7 P. M.

New York, Nov. 7.

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 7.

Burlingame defeated in 5th district by

CONNECTICET.

Bosros, 7th. A. M.

Dorset.

Norwich.

Thetford.

Springfield.

Jericho.

Essex,

Milton.

coln, is something remarkable.

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tion. Michigan do. Maryland will probably | Erie gives him 1000maj. go Breckinridge, Virginia for Bell, Delaware for Breckinridge, North Carolina do. Illinois has gone for Lincoln. In a word, Lincoln is The thirteen towns from which we have returns, foot up, Lincoln 2079, Douglas 515, Breckenridge 68, Bell 25, Smith 2. Republican majority 1469. The same towns in-1856 gave Fremont 2615, Buchanan 628, Fillmore 73, Smith 12. Showing a falling off in the total vote, as compared with 1856, of 639, and of the Republican majority of ing its first step in secession. The adverse all parties. 419. The sole and sufficient cause for

probably give Lincoln a majority of 75,000,

in Octobor. Indiana will probably give 25,-

an immense gain over the vote for Governor, | towns.

result of Virginia rather desconcerts their New Orleans gone for Bell.

CLEVELAND, NOV. 7. The Republican gains are general all over Ohio. Their maj. will 'probably exceed

THE LATEST.

BOSTON, Nov. 8. The entire vote of Rhode Island is Lincoln 12078, Douglas 7675. NEW YORK.

largely to the Republican gains. The Alba- estimated at 10,000. ny Journal estimates Lincoln's majority at 40,000. The Tribune claims the election of election. Conklin Rep. to Congress over John Cochdistrict. Vibbard, Rep., is elected to Con- City, 1875 mai. Bell is ahead in Maryland gress. Nelson, Rep., for Congress has 7 maj. | and Virginia.

NEW JERSEY.

Returns come in slowly ; it is thought the Union ticket has carried the State by 4000 majority. 33 Unionists and Democrats and 28 Republicans, are elected to the Assembly. Republicans. Structon Co. gives Lincoln Pennington is defeated.

PENNSTLVANIA. Philadelphia city gives Lincoln 14,000 majority. In the State Lincoln's maj. wil probably be not less than 75,000. ILLINOIS.

Carcago, Nov. 7 .- Returns received this morning, do not change the result telegraph ed last night. The Republicans carry four of the doubtful Legislative districts in the central part of the State, thus giving them a majority of five in the House and one in the Senate

The Congressional delegation will probably be unchanged.

The following are the misce patches, received during the night of Tues-

NORTH CAROLINA-Partial returns from Wilmington Co

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The Democrats in New York gain six | cr 28,000.

The Democrats will have 19 maj. in the fusion.

The town of Corning, Steuben Co., gives enrige 824, Bell 1747. House of Representatives, and 8 in the Senate. Ithaca, Tompkins Co., Lincoln 679, Fusion

Onondaga Co. Syracuse 680 Rep. maj. Elbridge, 18 Fusion maj. Morgan, 77 maj. | maj. Cortland Co. 5 towns Lincoln 1100 maj indicating a Rep. maj. of 2000 in the Co. Oswego City gives Lincoln 263 maj. Mr.

heavy Republican gains. In Rochester the Republicans gain 1000. 000. All the Republican Congressmen are of 1283, a Rep. gain of 250.

Putnam Co. complete gives 90 mal. for Whitehall N. Y. gives 66 Fusion major Malone, 253 maj. for Lincoln. White-

hall, 70 for Fusion, ST. LAWRENCE CO. 5 towns and 3 districts give Lincoln 226

Reports from New Jersey indicate a close | maj. a Rep. gain over last year, 800. King's Co. nearly complete, 3,462 maj. for Fusion.

fair one for amount, and the Republican | Co. gives Perry 200 maj. Hudson Co. is | The (N. Y. Herald) just puts out a bullmajority is at least reasonable. We give be- reported to have given from 500 to 800 for etin a foot and a half long that Abe Lincoln Lincoln. low the vote as cast in Burlington for the Perry. Some say 300. If the latter, Pen- is elected President of the U.S. of America. New York.

A. S. Diven is elected to Congress in 27th nington | elected. If the former, he is

Erastus Corning is elected in the Albany | Sept. election 386. Dist. for Congress.

90 plarality, and in other dists. Democrats election. gain of 300. The Republican ticket is un-

Kelly 53,166, Morgan 32,098, Brady,

N. Y., 2 A. M. Wide Awakes have been parading the last two hours with torches, music, and great enthusiasm. The following Counties in N. Y. give Lin-

coln majorities : Buffalo County, 1,000 majority. Monroe " 3,525 "

Livingston " 2.000 " Onondaga " 4.209 ... Oneida .. 3,500 Jefferson, " 3,500 - 66 Rensellaer "

Chenango over 1000 majority in 10 Brooklyn, gives Union maj. 5000; Buf-000 for Lincoln, a great gain over last elec- falo, gives Lincoln 394 maj. The county of

OGDENSBURGE, 1 A. M.

The Wide Awakes in this town are out in elected President by a large majority of full force in the streets in honor of the Electoral votes. The Republicans gain Con- election of Lincoln. While marching, gressmen in some localities and lost in others. | stones and bricks were thrown at them. Sevmaking a net loss in aggregate Speaker eral were severely injured. One of the Pennington it is feared is defeated in New ruffians was seen at the door of the Soymour Jersey for Congress, South Carolina Legis- House, when the Wide Awakes made a rush lature yesterday voted for Breekenridge and | for the house, dragged him out, and marched Lane, and agreed to await further develope- him to jal with one other. Great indignaments touching Lincolns election before tak- tion is felt. The ruffians are condemned by

PENNSYLVANIA.

Lancaster Co. 8,000 maj. for Lincoln. Huntington, Co. 1,500 maj, for Lincoln. Alleghany Co. 10,000 maj. for Lincoln. Large Republican gains in the interior. Lancaster City 86 Rep. maj. a gain of 366 Vote of Boston foots up for Lincoln 9,723.

since Oct. election. Columbia, Republican by 178 mai, 115 876. Lincoln's plurality, 4,552.

Rep. gain. Holidaysburg, Republican by 73 unit. 79 Returns from Pennsylvania show that the

State has gone for Lincoln by at least 50,000 Returns from a few more counties add majority. The majority in Philadelphia is Pennsylvania makes large gains over Stat

Alleghany Co., goes republican by 10,000 rane, and of Mr. W. all Rep., from 5th d strict. maj. Lancaster Co. 8,000 maj. Puttsburgh Smith, Dem. is elected to Congres from 1st city gives Lincoln 2.457 maj. Alleghany

> Lincoln has 12000 maj in Philadelphia and carries the State by 50,000. NEW JEESEY

Returns come slowly. So far favorable t 320 mai Speaker Pennington, is re-elected for Con-

HALINOIS

Ситолом 7 wards gave 1,300 rep. maj.

DETROIT, H.P. M. Michigan is Republican by 25,000 ma Every County in the lower peniusula is 1 lieved to have given a Rep, majority four Rep Congressmen elected.

DELAWARE Delaware has gone Breckingidge by 150%

Partial returns show Republican gains and Discola has over 30,000 maj. Mussumu. St. Louis gives Lincoln 8002, Douglas

8177, Bell 4102. Scattering returns from the interior indicate that Douglas has carried the State INDIANA

Lincoln 25,000 to 20,000 planellty, Ball and Breckingidge 8,000 to 10,000. KINTUCKY. Louisville .- Bell and Douglas men give

Kentucky to Bell by 10,000 to 15,000. Louisville City, Bell 3823, Doug. 2013, Breck, 859, Lincoln about 100. LOTTENNIA

Private despatches say the State has gone for Breckinglidge, Parish of Orleans, Bell 5215, Doug. 2008. Breck. 2045. Returns from Southern points below Team allow fields Bung, vote. States South Term, probably all gone for Breekinglige.

Vincinia. The Fusion maj. in the City is a little ev- Scattering returns from Western and 1856, for John C. Frement, Cal., for Pres. 5. Southern Virginia shows hoge gams for Bell Richmond Va., gives Douglas 402, Breek-

Kings Co. nearly complete gives 3452 for | indicating that he has carried the State. Lynchburg Va. Douglas 88, Brechminige

> Consettiert. Connecticut is claimed for Lincoln by 7,000.

Bridgeport, Lincoln 1110, Breck, 462, Dung. 475, Bell 29

Faitfield, Lincoln 390, Brech. 189, Doug- Bell 30. Returns from a large number of towns in Easton, Lin. 12; Breck. 85 Dong. 5 the State have been received and all show Monroe, * 113 " 137 " 6 B 1 1

Onondaga Co., 13 towns give a Rep. maj. | Trambull . 161 . 144 . 25 . 1 | tottenment is stronger than ever-Six towns including Hartford, give a Allegheny Co., 9 towns give 1788 maj. Republican gain over last Spring of 1,015. Lincoln's maj, will be several thousand in

> MARYLAND. Bullimore sure for Breekenridge.

MAINE. Porfland, Lincoln, 2,63I. Douglas, 1,627. Other towns shows like results. Repub- he is where he is-a fallen man.

Douglas, 7,093. Breck. 1,445. Bell, 743.

Breckenridge leads Douglas in Connecticut. of dismissing, as he did to-day. In Massachusetts, 149 towns give: Lincoln. 53,299 Bell, 12,238

Douglas, 15,724 Breckinridge. 3,197 elected by 400 maj. in the 4th district.

Bailey is elected to Congress in the 9th district by 1900 majority over Eli Thayer. BOSTON, 9 P M.

59 towns heard from give Lincoln, 24,858 Bell, 5,587 : Douglass, 7,146; Breckenridge, BOSTON, 9. 30. P. M 83 towns give Lincoln 32,503

Bell 17066 Doug. 9639 Breck. 1604 59 towns gave Lincoln, 24,858, Bell, 5,587. Douglass, 8,146. Breekenridge, Andrews, 15,418. Lawrence, 4,631

Beach, 5,392. Butler, 1,006. 10.30 P. M. Vote in 5th District, is Burlingame, 7,723. Appleton, 7,398. Appleton's maj. is 175 All members of Congress in Mass, are elected with the exception of Burlingame His friends say they shall contest Appleton seat. A large number of fraudulent votes

were thrown in Ward 1. Bell 5,166. Douglas, 4,606. Breckenridge,

NEW HAMPSHIRE. 113 towns give Lincoln 24,140 Doug. 17,856 Breek. 1832 Bell 267

67 towns in N. H. L. 16,547. D. 10,000 Breck, 765, Bell, 157, 35 towns heard from give Lincoln 11,114, Douglas 7118, Breck, 475, Bell 121.

LATER.

New York, Nov. 7, 10.55 A. M. Returns indicate Republican victories as ollows :- Maine, 25,000 ; New Hampsbire, 10,000; Massachusetts, 70,000; Connecticut, 7,000; New York, 50,000; Pennsyl vania, 75,000; Ohio, 30,000; Indiana, 25,--000 ; Ill nois, over 15,000 ; Michigan, 25,-

VERMONT ELECTORAL VOTE. given by Vermont will interest many at this suppressing the "Gazette of Lyons." who should be President as who Vi - Presis Rame.

1702, for George Washington, Vaand John Adams, Mass. 1706, for John Adams, Mass.

90, for John Adams, Mass. and Charles U. Pinckney, S. C. 1804, for Thomas Jefferson, Va., for Pres-George-Clinton, N.Y. for V. Pres. [808, for James Malison, Va., for Pres. " John Langdon, N.H. for V. Pres.

1812, for James Madison, Val., for Pres. " Elbridge Gerry, Mass., for V. Pres. 8 Std. for James Monroe, Vac. for Pres. " D. D. Tampkins, N.Y., for V.Pr. 8 sgo, for James Monroe, Va., for Pres.

D. D. Tompkins, N.Y., for V.Pr. 824, for John Q. Adams, Mass., for Pres. John C. Calhoun, S.C., for V.P. No Election by the Electoral Colloge; Vote in the House for Ad-

1818, for John O. Adams, Mass., for Pres-" Bishard Rush, Pa., for V. Pres. Isoli, for William Wirt, Mil., for Pres. ... Amus Elmaker, Pa. for V. Pres. 1830, for Wm. H. Harrison, Ohio, for Pr.

" Francis Granger, N.Y., for V. P. 1840, for Wan, H. Harrison, Onfo, for Pr. 7.

for Hannibal Hamim, Me., for V.P. 5

TROM MONTPELIER.

Monaputines, Nov. 2, 1866.

been arrested.

I believe, that he is naturally a vicious or dishon-est man, but his habits have been extravagant, than the men selected from the same constitand of late it has been understood, generally, th Brook. 129. Bell, 128. Rep. net gain over | and or inte it has been understood, generally, or of Congress? by one thing and another, he been led along till

be persuaded to make another such speech in favor

We heard Monday morning that about \$4,000 We fear that news is too good to be true. from his own experience that he very often committed to prison to await trial.

THE STATE TREASURY.

The defalcation of the late State Treasurer draws attention to the fact that no proper safeguard is provided by law against such an occurrence. A bond, to be sure, is required of the Treasurer (our impression is to the what I thought of the State of New York .amount of \$100,000); but the bondsmen I said I thought it certain for Lincoln. He may turn out to be poorer or less houest told me that Mr Douglas had just come from than they were supposed to be, and the bond prove to be of little value. Moreover, laughter.) the State of New York, and had said that he mont, and had always been identified with her interests. And though cinerated to a profession, he had been interested all through life in the agri though the bends be good, for its amount if there is no check on the power of the Treastory wou think that Mr. Douglas thinks so ? I want to know,' said he, whether talking and good talking too—yet to some extended the state of the State.

He thought, though there had been very much talking and good talking too—yet to some extended to the state of the State. urer to implicate the State for monies which he may raise, and appropriate for his own answer for what Mr. Douglas thinks; but a measure like this. purpose instead of for the State, once grant will you allow me ask you one question? If him to be dishonestly disposed, and there the presidency, and is canvassing for himself is hardly any limit to what he might do in and if you ask him whether he thinks he is h at line; so that any bond, however good going to carry the State of New York, which might cover but a small portion of the pub-lic loss. There out to be spaced a law lie loss. There ought to be enacted a law do not doubt that these southern statesmen, which will disallow any validity to a note or or politicians, think that they are going to bond given by the Treasurer of the State,un- dissolve this Union; but I do not think they bond given by the Treasurer of the State,un-less first countersigned by another public of-And I will tell you in a few words way. He ficer, and also recorded in the Secretary of who thinks that this government can be tora State's office, the fact of such record being down and this Union of States dissolved, has vouched for on the obligation itself, My the official signature and seal of the Secretary. The cancelling of every such obligation in loyalty, no faith in reason, no faith in ought also to be recorded; and an annual justice, no faith in truth, no faith in virtue. scrutiny of these transactions be made under the direct authority of the Legislature. Borthat we may see them all together. For my rowing money for the State is a matter part, I, on the contrary, have faith in the which never needs to be done in a hurry .- | Com titution, faith in the people of the States There is always time enough to take full and the Union, faith in freedom, faith in precaution against carelessness or dishon- ity. The Constitution and the Union have are behind Vermont in agricultural interests ?esty. Vermont has had no previous experi- stood eighty years, only on foundations of The fact is that the other States are in a greate ence, to speak of, in losses of money through such a far th existing among the American measure given to commerce, to manufactures ence, to speak of, in losses of money through her State officers. It will be well for to pro-idential election, and forty presidential elecfit by the lesson which the present loss, tions after it. Yes, I trust a hundred and a would check this emigration. large or small, teaches her.

LATEST FROM EUROPE.

The U.S. Steamship Adriatic arrived at New York on November 5th, with European dates to October 26th. There is no exciting 000; Wisconsin, 15,000; New Jersey, Iowa, news from abroad. The Duke of Richmond and Minnesota, Rep., majorities not yet as. died in London, Oct. 21st. The latest information at nonness that Austria will main- ing the geological report. tain a defensive attitude in Italy, and will

not act unless she is attacked. The following table of the Electoral voices A decree had appeared in the Moniteur time. At the time of the first Presidential Gazette advocated the cause of the Pope Election, in 1788. Vermont was not in the very strongly. The decree suppressing it be well to give Senators time to asceptain if there feets in agriculture, in the mode of cultivating the Union, and therefore had no electoral vote to shows that the Government is irritated, or

> The Paris correspondent of the London the great preparations for war made by sial for Friday 12 ja m, was finally agreed to. year, and this is a small matter.
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> House .—Resolutions — By Mr Doan of Barnard. State not a small sent to carry to form an idea of the immense works which and papers.

Pescheira are likewise strongly garrisoned. at 150,000. The plain of Mantua is stud-

speech to a vast concentres of citizens in New delicate matter to institute proceedings of this ure of this kind. The matter should be discur-

** John Tyler, Va., for V. Pres. 7

Species to a vasa concourse of clients in the speeches of that the speeches of that the species of that the the speeches of that the transfer of the species of the s closed it with a reference to the disunion nothing by waiting. But let me ask shall we gain anything? He believed that not a dellar could be saved; nothing could be gained by farth-the bull sould be improved until it would beneat the people of Vermont, he would not only a sould be saved; Wm. A. Graham, N.C. for V.P. 5 threats which of late have filled the air. "But they proceed to fell us that if we ar delay. He selt that the subject was a delicate | the people of Vermont, he would Wm. L. Dayton, N.J., for V. P. 5 do not concede to their demands they will seede and dissolve the Union. Shall we then surrender? That involves the questions and he knew of but one course to pursue. To be then surrender? That involves the ques- sure, as a number of the committee on ways and ber of cuttle raised, the amount of wheat, or be given for Abraham Lincola, Iil. tion whether they will secede and dissolve means, he did not crave the daty, the labor of distance it. The collection of these is all the Union if we do not. What then is it ing this work, but he should not shrink from it. left to the secretary of the board. He would prethe Union if we do not. What then is it ing this work, but he should not shrink from it. left to the secretary of the board. He would prove to do which they require us not. Mr. Colby of Hartland moved to amend the fer to see the bill made so that the board should do? Why, it is simply to vote for the resolution so as to join the Treasurer with the know how they were to collect these statistics. We man we prefer, or for the three men, or the no-man, that they prefer. (Cheers and laughter). Is there any offense in that?—

committee on ways and means in making this investigation; which was agreed to, and the resolu
During the discussion Mr. Field stated that
they prefer them the prefer them th laughter). Is there any offense in that?— tion was adopted.

Why, that is just what the constitution says when his Excellency Gov. Fairbanks had reason Separar Armstrong said the principle questions. we may do; and inasmuch as there must be necessarily a difference between us, the coninstituted all proceedings that were in his power, on the ground of the deterioration of our sell, onstitution requires every man not to vote for when it was apparent that the deficit was several by decreasing. All this proves that our agriculture of the several but the might be. It is not, at it the man some one else wants elected, but for the morning, in connection with the resolution the man that he himself prefers over every-pany with the present treasurer to secure all the present day, what the agriculture of our forefair-pany with the present treasurer, and his bondsmen ors was. Then he that had the best resolution, providing for an investigation into the affairs of body else. (Cheers.) Well, they say that, property of the last treasurer, and his bondsmen that it was possible to get, in order to indemnify the last it was possible to get, in order to indemnify the last it was possible to get, in order to indemnify the last it was possible to get, in order to indemnify the State against loss. He had acted in the whole had the greatest success. But now intelligence

throughout the community. The brisk, simest will you dissolve? They reply, 'We will dissolve because Mr. Lincoln and a Republicant excitement of the first announcement, is induced past, but the feeling of met surprise and action of met s say, but is it not prudent and is it not rea. at half past ten c'clock. Mr. Page, the present Treasurer, who went to somable to wait until he is elected first, and Northfield last evening, has just returned. The until he commits the aggressions or attempts to do it?' (Cheers.) They answer, 'No, we cannot afford to wait for an overt act, because the overt act may never be commit-\$10,900, which is secured to the State. The prop- | ted-(Laughter and cheers)-or, if it should | crity of the rest of his bondsmen is very much on- be committed, we should be too much denumbered, and though something may in the end moralized, and we could not resist and vinbe saved for the State, it is very uncertain new dicate ourselves.' Well, I will not argue that any practical advantage could come from it. pect that President Lincoln and his cabinet. and a Republican Congress, will commit aggressions upon the slave States? They could are these men who are to commit these un-

ack again—to fulminate menace for menace the review of the militia by the Prince : from suprise to sunset, the dear little feet Albany gives Fusion ticket 1228 maj.

John Cochrane is elected to Congress by John Coc Field made quite a speech in favor of dismissing than their threats. (Laughter.) I do not the bill to publish the Geological Report, but no think these threats, before election, are evidence than their threats, before election, are evidence than the fitting as it testing every curious to watch it heart at a little incident which I saw. When the discussion of the control of the c Maine, 55 towns give rep. maj. 8,345.

Was a controlled dismissed; and particularly if Mr. P. can its being dismissed; and particularly if Mr. P. can was found that a man who does its man who d was found in the Bank, to the credit of the November, every fourth year, when it hap-State; and though a person claimed that it pened to come before the day of the presiwas assigned to him, the Cashier paid it dential election. A man intoxicated may over to the State Treasurer. The report is, do when he becomes sober. (Laughter.) Appleton, Bell & Everett, is elected by 200 also, that a larger part of the defalcation will So all the world knows that no sober man maj. in the 5th districts. A. H. Rice is be secured for the State than was at first can tell what he may do when he suffers with stealing a trunk belonging to Geo. it mines thoughtfully, in a state of the state of

does when he is cool much wiser things than those which he meditates when he is hot. These menaces are made by the politicians in the name of the people of the slave states. As I have said, what else can you expect them to do? The other day, in the State of Michigan, a citizen asked me the State of New York, and had said that he Mr. Douglas is running as a candidate for roe, less of manufactures, less of lumbering less of the mechanic arts, than in these siste

no faith in the Constitution, no faith in the Union, no faith in the people of the States, no faith in the people of the Union, no faith am not unwilling to see the number of this

when it was first established." LEGISLATURE OF VERMONT.

(Condensed from Walton's Daily Journal,) Friday, Nov. 2. SENATE .- Bills passed .- In addition to cap 67, s, relating to divorce. To provide for publish-Incorporating the

The bill appropriating \$1600 for the statue of Ethan Allen was read a third trans.
Senator Green moved the bill be laid on the table till next work Saturday. Common prudence The dictates that in state as well as private offsirs we should proceed with caution. He was in favor of the bill, yet before passing it he thought it would

give. Previous to 1804, the Electors voted scripusly disquieted at the language of the question of the appropriation was decided by a better than it is, yet in a Statuare previous legislature. The sum voted has already previous legislature. The sum voted has already fuse the appropriation would be to break the im- Why do not some of them reach us? They are

o inquire way the State taxes have not been co-

to proteed in the method contemplated in the resolution. He could hardly believe that the actual well as intividuals. The Austrian forces in Italy are estimated condition of things was as bad as was apprehend-

ine these accounts.

Mr Seymour of Vergennes believed that the more has been addressed by Lord John information called for by the resolution cought to parts of Italy the right of non-intervention should be absolutely exercised by Europe.

From Italy the word is that the Neapolitins were voting for annexation to Pielmont class of the entertained no objection to the proposition, but believed that a batter and more described by the proposition, but believed that a batter and more described by the proposition, but believed that a batter and more described by the proposition. The cost of this matter will see a provide the state will pay for them. Yet it is each that the State will pay for them. Yet is in the state will pay for them. Yet is the State will pay for them. Yet it is each that the State will pay for them. Yet it is said that the State will pay for them. Yet is the state will

or lead to a report and a satisfactory conclusion Mr Noyes of Eurlington, hoped this duty would He cared nothing about the provision for the ot be laid on the committee of ways and means. appaintment of this Board, yet he would defer NR. SEWARD'S SPEECH AT N. V. It would be difficult, perhaps impossible, for it to the tremeral Assembly the appeal at next new give discharge the duty, unless other duties be remitto the State Agricultural Series. He thought to he agreed with the gentlemen that it was a | Legislature should passe before a topting a most

will you dissolve?' They reply, 'We will affair with the vigilance and discretion that be rather than muscle, is required in order to success

Engraned Bills .- To amend chap 15, o 8, in relation to the qualifications of voters at town meetings; ordered to lie. Providing for the publication of the geological report of the State.

Mr Mills of Topsham, moved to dismiss the

worthless and extravagant. He had always op-

ALBERT EDWARD AND FANEUIL HALL -The uencies who have heretofore filled the seats Boston correspondent of the Montreal Pilot ells the following anecdote of the procession "And what is our duty? To threaten through the streets of Boston, subsequent to much work a child does in a day?

ways found that a man who does intend to Gov. Banks, whom nature made a nobleman, prepares for the next day's gymnastics. strike a fatal blow does not give notice so and who sat by the side of England's King long beforehand. (Laughter and applause.) expectant, spoke to him, evidently directing comes, as the anternal long that so patiently for ten, nay twenty years, these threats his attention to the discovery directing comes, as the anternal long after hour, to its For ten, nay twenty years, these threats his attention to the historic edifice; the accommodates itself, hour after hour, to its have been renewed in the cases because threats. have been renewed in the same language Prince instantly looked up to it and raised thousand wards and corrices, real or fan ward deserved to have his ears boxed.

ARRESTED .- Charles Shackbart, a Garman tailor, was arrested on Saturday, charged precedously, over the white lie you thought The Irish vote was very large against Burlested by 400 maj. in the 4th district.

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From Walton's Daily Journal. DEBATE IN THE SENATE the Agricultural Bureau bill, en Thursday P. M., November 1st., 1860.

Senator Woodward said : He was born in Vermont, had always, with the exception of a few years while acquiring his education, lived in Ver-

tent it had been devoid of facts-of those solid facts and elements which should form the basis of

It has been said by Senators who have spoken that Vermont is a peculiar State, and this has been acceled to by all. Peculiar in what? Peculiarly an agricultural State ! Is it more popularly an agricultural State than the Western or authorn States of this confederacy? It may be somewhat pocaliar among the New England States

and States is that they are farming States-ogt ultural States. But it is said that for the last ten years Vorment has been deteriating in population. This has been assigned to different causes. One Senator attributes it to our emigration to the West on sesount of the exhaustion of our soil through the poor manner in which it has been cultivated .we must be hard pushed for a basis for an agri cultural bureau. The Separar from Addison, who supported this bill, discarded this idea, and said

migration was the blood of New England. There is a problem which would need some a lution if the above reason is correct. If our nec ple go out from Vermont because the soils are so poorly cultivated, why is it a fact that during the to lumbering, and this produces a division

thousand, because the people, since it was to ask whether this emigration is an eril in established, have grown wiser, more just, state or national riew, it might be ashed of the shricultural buresu will do for the agricultura more and more virtuous than they were storests what the railroads have done for it ring the past ten years. Through these railroads our lands have been increased in value and our roducts have had a more ready market. And so, rough this period in which this depletion is omplained of there has been every interest at work to keep the people of Vermont at home. He ofscarded the notion that the farmers were asking for a bill of this kind. He gloried in the are wenithy, that they come not to the legislature sching for any soon bill. There should come a roice of the people demanding it before we pass

large degree, composed of farmers. And the other House, which is pre-eminently composed of farmers, gave a very summary judgment on the sub cut when it first came before thom. were anything to appropriate. Senator Harris did not wish to force a vote but ers to cultivate their lands better than they had seen actually expended by Mr Mead, who receives that agricultural bureaus are working well nothing at all for his own skill and labor. To re- other States; but if this is so, where are the facts

any such measure. This Legislature is, in a very

No of Elect Times says : A French traveller arrived from pried contract with the artist.

The motion to lay the bill on the table was But it is said the experiment will cost but little motion to lay the bill on the table was But it is said the experiment will cost but little motion to lay the bill should be made the specific. It will cost the State only about \$1,000 a amended so that the bill should be made the specific. Austria in Venetia, for some time past. Venetia for some time past. Venetia in Venetia, for some time past. Venetia in Venetia, for some time past. Venetia in Venetia in Venetia, for some time past. Venetia in Venetia in Venetia, for some time past. Venetia in Venetia in Venetia, for some time past. Venetia in Venetia in Venetia, for some time past. Venetia in Venetia in Venetia, for some time past. Venetia in Venet the entrenched camp which protects it, 100. Desired according to law, to examine into the disone men. He adds that it would be difficult position of mencys deposited with him, and the dishursements of the same; to send for persons in addition to this we are constructing monuments. We have an educational system to support, and avel been raised for its defense.

It was stated by Mr Field that the late Treasurer had falled, that his bondense had falled—
The citable can always be supplied with
provisions from the mountains. Mantou and

I. But the House should be slow to throw such gree place it proposes to appoint a board of eight imputation on the character of a public officer. It makes provision for the choice of a at 150,000. The plain of Mantina is stud- imputation on the character of a public officer. It makes provision for the choice of a distributions, and Percheira is a He believed this was not a proper method. He Secretary at a salary of not less than \$500. It selected that by the statute it was the duty of provides to: the collection of statistics and facts the instanting Treasurer and the Anditor to example it ranangual report to the Legislature. But does it Enemy to the cabinet of St. Petershargh, re-be in the percentage of the Rouse. He concurred. It provides that their way smeng the people between with the gentleman from Nowtone that goining the absolute right of Austria as we should be emitted in this proceeding. The unit so they may deem useful. It may nave me absolute right of Austria as for all matter should be investigated by the proceed attracts and learner at \$150 the course, provided by the proceeding.

cated, anany class The purpose of this board of agriculture is not to call public attention and arouse the farmers to the position which they ought to occupy.

From this board there was not so much to be ex-Mr Field of Newlane supported the motion to | pectual as from the efficient action of a good Serr dismiss. He characterized the project as useless, tary. This is not entirely an experiment at though it may be in this department. In our board of education we have had a Secretary who and he could testify to the interest in education which had been awakened. We expect such a ture. If such an experiment has been shoeses ta other departments why not in this? The reading portion of the agricultural com-

> The Danville North Star of the 3d says Lincoln, and that the Democrats are this year somewhat divided." We hope that scartling announcement has not caused any

THE LITTLE ONES .- Do you ever think how

landed upon with two as well as delight, as its clear eye looks trustingly into faces that to God and man have essayed to wear a mask. As it sits down in its little chair to ponder, fourful thing is that little child !

much. The \$10,000 mentioned, and about \$2000, the latter point—(cheers)—but I do believe He appealed to a gentleman in the library to tell Baltimone, 10, P. M. much. The \$10,000 mentioned, and about \$2000, better of them than they proclaim of them what the benefit of it could be. He did not wish selves. I know their manhood, their spirit, to be tared to send anybody round with saddlefor Bull; but not enough to overcome the practy much all that can be counted on. I don't their courage and their chivalry, and I know New Yerk, 10.45. bags to collect minerals. He did not wish to tax heavy Breckenridge's maj, in the city. Re. exactly understand in what shape the \$2000 in enough of human nature to know, also, that cossity for retrenchment.
The Scate would need to do as its individual citithe Bank was, but same way so that it is to be he who waits until an overt act is committed reckoned as so much saved towards the deficit - before he strikes back, will be able to recover zens did when they met with losses and disasters. from the reports of the Massachusetts Board of the massachusetts and the reports of the massachusetts and the reports of the massachusetts are a loss of the massachusetts. The amount of the deficit afresily ascertained, is his rights a thousand times sooner than he it would be compelled to to economics closely .- Agriculture. There was no reason why a heard of This State has probably gone for the fusion | The N. Y. Express considers that New DELAWARE. upwards of \$40,000. Mr. Bates left Northfield who strikes before any overt act is commit. The proposal to print this report was defeated agriculture of sometime between dark last night, and daylight ted. (Applause.) But why should we ex-State gone Breckenridge, 1,500 mai-Mr Kanney of Brattlebore', opposed the m this morning, and at the last account, had not RHODE ISLAND. tion to dismiss. He referred to the expense that had stready been incurred, and argued that it would be a serious loss to leave the work incom-Complete, gives Lincoln, "Of course nobody feels like speculating or mornot do it constitutionally ; and what they pleted. That all the money hitherto expended "We all expect that Vermont will go for would be a total loss. But by the printing of the Lincoln and that the Democrats are this Donglass. allring very much upon this affair at present,- cannot constitutionally do cannot be done in The feeling inrather of professed and dumb as- this country. (Loud cheers.) Besides, who report of the survey, much good, in his judgement, would accrue to the State. Lincoln's majority, 4,403 Mr Eaton of Warren, also opposed the motion for dismissal, concurring with Mr Ranney's views. Mr. Bates, of course, is a man generally and in-timately known in this part of the State, and to fellow citizens; if not altogether the best, Mr Razney, the House adjourned. Providence R. I. gives Lincoln 1000 majority. Rhode Island 2500 majority for Pending the motion for dismissal, on motion of great uneasiness in the north eastern part of his friends here, this affair comes like a thunder- yet from the best of every part of the free the state, and that the people's minds will clap. It seems impossible. Indeed no one thinks, States. Are they less likely to be honest, have become calm, before the Star announce